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### FINAL RESULTS EDITION

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## AMERICA'S RICHEST WOMEN UNHAPPIEST, CARDINAL DECLARES

### Some With Neither Religious Principles Nor Domestic Virtue to Restrain Them Devote Wealth to Gratify Passions.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

AMERICAN women idle and unhappy? I put the question to-day to Cardinal Gibbons, Prince of the Roman Catholic Church in America, after telling him that Dr. Andrew McPhail, in an article in the London Spectator, had brought both these accusations against us.

"American women of a certain class and limited number are perhaps the idlest and most unhappy in the world," came His Eminence's candid reply. "I refer," he continued, "to the possessors of exorbitant wealth, some of whom have neither religions, principles, nor domestic virtues to restrain them. These persons employ their vast fortunes merely in the gratification of their passions."

"But there is a portion of our very wealthy class that lives quietly and virtuously. Against them and against our middle and poorer classes the charge of idleness is unfair."

I saw Cardinal Gibbons at No. 213 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, where he is the guest of Joseph T. Kieley. And never outside of a Viheret canvas have I seen such a positively jaunty Cardinal before.

It was not the first time I had seen His Eminence. But on a previous occasion his lean, intellectual face had indicated only nervousness and mental fatigue. This morning, bronzed by the salt breezes of his returning ocean trip on the Caronia, till his cheeks were nearly the color of the Cardinal's cap and the necktie of vivid scarlet that cleft the somberness of his black soutane, the venerable prelate looked the picture of vigorous health.

Simplicity His Characteristic. We had met before in the little home of the parish priest at Southampton, L. I., where Cardinal Gibbons was spending his vacation. Now it was in the modest home of a Catholic layman. As we sat and chatted in his back parlor I could not help wondering if I ever was going to encounter the pomp with which imagination and tradition clothe a prince of the Catholic Church.

Hitherto, I have met only an early Christian simplicity and humility, perhaps best indicated by his first remark to me when I arrived ten minutes late for my appointment.

"I was waiting for you, my child. I have postponed an engagement." Then it was I asked the Cardinal to reply to the most recent attacks on the American woman.

"The foreign critic of America," His Eminence resumed, "sees only the superficial side of our social life. He reads of scandals and divorces in the newspapers. You know," the Cardinal added, softening the accusation with a smile, "you never print a line about our millions of happy homes."

"The really good women of America who lead happy domestic lives, devoted to their husbands and children and who are actuated by sound principles, seldom get into the newspapers. The great majority of them never get into society as the foreigner sees it. He draws his unfavorable conclusions from a few extraordinarily wealthy women who, having no sound religious principles to guide them, are both idle and unhappy."

"Then Your Eminence thinks the possession of great wealth entails unhappiness?"

"Not necessarily, but frequently," was Cardinal Gibbons's answer. "A woman without some worthy occupation is unhappy, whether she is rich or poor. Certain wealthy women who are guided by religion and a sense of responsibility to others must be happy. Others who spend their lives and fortunes in the

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## BRITISH WAR FLEET RUSHED TO AID TURKEY

### Battening Commands Ships Sent to Aegean Sea to Awe Enemies of the Sultan.

### AUSTRIA WARNS SERVA. Sends Gunboats for Action Near Belgrade, While Her Troops Guard Frontier.

VALETTA, Island of Malta, Oct. 9.—Several of the British warships here have been instructed to sail under sealed orders. Their destination is believed to be the Turkish island of Lemnos. The fleet, which consists of four battle-ships, four cruisers and four torpedo-boat destroyers, left this evening. The warships are under the command of Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg.

Among the vessels are the battle-ships *Glory* and *Prince of Wales* and the cruisers *Diana* and *Lancaster*. Lemnos is an island of the Grecian Archipelago about fifty miles west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. It belongs to Turkey. The population mainly is Greek.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Foreign Office and the Admiralty have confirmed the press cablegram from Malta saying that British warships have been ordered to the Aegean Sea. It is explained that these vessels are sent out simply to watch events, but it is understood from other sources that Turkey intimated she would welcome the appearance of the British fleet as likely to calm the population and put an end to the agitation of the empire.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9.—The Porte has instructed the Imperial Ottoman Commissioner resident in Sofia to continue his functions, as neither Turkey nor the Powers have recognized the independence of Bulgaria.

The protest of the Porte concerning the armistice by Austria-Hungary of the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina was despatched to the powers to-day. It is practically identical with the protest against the Bulgarian declaration of independence.

VIENNA, Oct. 9.—Official advisers received here to-day declare that the situation at Belgrade, Serbia, is improving. The general excitement among the Servians is calming down. In Vienna the fears of a war with Serbia are noticeably less. The morning papers, however, warn Servia not to play with fire, as Austria-Hungary will not stand any nonsense.

In spite of the official statement that the despatch of river gunboats from Budapest in the direction of Belgrade is only a measure of precaution, the action is believed here to be a measure of precaution similar to the guarding of the bridges near the frontier by regiments of infantry. The hope is expressed that this will make an impression on Serbia and prevent that kingdom from precipitating hostilities.

Servians Cooling Down. BELGRADE, Oct. 9.—The war fever among the people of Serbia is distinctly on the decline to-day. The earlier element of the population gradually are obtaining an ascendancy over the more excited politicians and patriots who, during the past few days, persistently have demanded the immediate advance of the Serbian army. Many of the firebrands are now beginning to comprehend that an attempt to measure swords with Austria-Hungary would be equivalent to national suicide.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The fate of the international conference as a solution of the Balkan crisis depends upon the answer to be given to M. Tassoul, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is proceeding to London. France is confident that if a programme can be found by which Austria-Hungary will participate, and that after it is no difficulty need be expected. Germany and Italy are now believed to be in direct communication with Constantinople and Vienna. The recognition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina would remove a vital Russian objection to being represented at the conference.

M. Tassoul will return to Paris after his London visit. Ten days, therefore, must elapse before the invitations can be formally issued. In the meantime France and the other powers are using all their influence to prevent an explosion in the Balkans.

## BELMONT DENIES BLACKLISTING BOY WHO DIDN'T "TIP"

### Apprentice Not Disciplined, Says Horse Owner, for Keeping on Hat.

### FREIT LOST HIS JOB. Exerciser, With Aspirations to Be Jockey, Sues for Damages.

August Belmont on the stand to-day testified that he had not abused an apprentice boy, John W. Freit, who had alleged that the millionaire owner of race horses had blacklisted his prospective career as a jockey. Mr. Belmont also denied that he had blacklisted the boy because the latter had failed to "tip his hat" when the horseowner passed through the stable.

Freit is now nineteen years old. He says his trouble dated from an occasion when he failed to tip his cap to Mr. Belmont. He wrote a letter of apology, and got one in return addressed to "Dear Johnny" and praising him for apologizing. He testified that Mr. Belmont told him that he would have been unable to keep him longer had he not apologized.

William Rand Jr., with Henry B. Short Jr., appeared for Davies, Stone & Auerbach, attorneys for Belmont, Isaac V. Schavrin championing the boy, who based his claim for \$10,000 on the blacklist of his ambition to become a jockey. "Posting" in the Racing Calendar being a bar to his employment by any other racing establishment.

Freit testified that Mr. Belmont "came down the line," and everybody in the stable tipped his cap to him.

Belmont Didn't See Him. "I tipped mine, but Mr. Belmont didn't see me, and he came back and shook me and called me a 'damned jackass,'" he said.

"How did you come to think of that, this morning?" asked Mr. Rand. "Why didn't you tell that yesterday?" "Well, I had forgotten it. I was afraid to speak that cuss word before the Judge."

Mr. Rand drew out that Johnny Freit had been employed for short periods by trainers for three or four stable since Belmont's trainer, Hyland, "posted" the notice in the Racing Calendar warning other members of the Jockey Club that he had left Belmont's employ without permission, and under the rules they must not harbor or employ him.

The aspirant for jockey honors admitted that he was in the employ of Trainer McCormick, of Louis V. Bell's stable, when Mr. Belmont called on him to return to him, and was getting \$25 a month, an increase of \$5 over the wages Belmont paid him, and that he had, in 1906 and 1907, earned \$2 a month as extra boy from H. B. Durward and other stables, but that he had been idle much of the time since 1904.

How Johnny Was "Posted." Mr. Belmont was not in court when Mrs. Freit, the widowed mother of Johnny Freit, was called to the stand. She told him, in 1900, Johnny entered the employ of Mr. Belmont on a five year contract, through which he aspired to work up to the station of jockey.

"Did you receive this letter?" asked Lawyer Goldizer, handing over a paper, which she identified, and which he read, as follows:

"Mrs. Thora Freit: 'I am giving up my entire racing stable and will therefore have no further use for the services of your son, John. I will, however, use my best endeavor to secure for him profitable employment in some other stable. Yours truly, 'AUGUST BELMONT.'"

Mr. Belmont said his stable of twenty horses at the time of the death of Mrs. Belmont. He resumed a year later, and it was then that he sent for Johnny Freit, who returned to come and was "posted." At the time he was in Belmont's employ, he testified.

"He (Trainer McCormick) started to

## CHICAGOS ARE FAVORITES, 10 TO 8, OVER THE DETROIT AMERICANS

## SHOOTS HIMSELF IN PARK WITH WIFE AND BABE SITTING BY HIM

### Jacob Messing, Out of Work and Hopeless, Ends Life After Proposing That Woman Kill Herself and Little One.

Pedestrians in Central Park, passing through the walk bordering the East Meadow between One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Second streets, this afternoon saw an unkempt man, sitting on a bench beside a young woman who was holding a baby in her arms, pull out a revolver and shoot himself in the head. He fell over lifeless against the woman, and while she sat there, frozen with horror, the baby played with its dimpled fingers in the man's hair.

By the act of the man on the bench beside her, the young woman was made a widow and the baby in her arms was deprived of a father. The suicide was Jacob Messing, of No. 63 East One Hundred and Eleventh street. He was twenty-seven years old, strong and in good health. Three years ago he married in Russia and two years ago he left his bride there while he came to the United States to make a home for both, and for the baby whose arrival was a matter of a short time.

Upon reaching this country he went to Kansas City, where he obtained employment in a sweatshop. In time he became an expert buttonhole-maker and saved money. He sent for his wife and her baby, now eighteen months old, and they reached New York a month ago, a few days after Messing drove to the city with a little lot of confidence and with a flat house in One Hundred and Eleventh street.

Messing expected that he would have no difficulty in getting work in the city at his trade. He found all the shops full of work, and he had to meet with rebuffs.

Wanted All to Die. The young wife, in a strange country, unable to speak the English language, was lonesome and heart-broken. She did her best to comfort her husband, but the grew dependent as his little savings ran lower and lower.

Two days ago he suggested to his wife that they kill themselves and take the baby with them into another world. Her undoubted horror at the idea drove it out of Messing's mind for the moment.

But he pondered upon killing himself and to-day he reached the determination. He asked his wife to put a wrap on the baby and take a walk in the park. They walked to the entrance at One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue and down along the lake to the East Meadow, where they sat down.

Messing, with his elbows on his knees, bowed his head in his hands. The wife gazed curiously at the great buildings towering to the east and north, and at the well dressed passersby. She heard a short distance away the sound of auto horns and the clanking of the harness of horses attached to shiny equipage spinning along the roadway. It was strange to her and interesting.

Could Stand it No Longer. The baby laughed and crowded and the mother was glad, for the baby had been playing for a few days. Messing, with his head bowed in his hands, looked upon the ground, strewn with dead leaves. Suddenly he sat up and turned to his wife. She sank from her place in his eyes.

"Zeba," he said, "I can't stand it any longer. I am going." As she looked at him he pulled a big revolver from his pocket, placed the muzzle against his forehead and pressed the trigger. His body was leaning heavily against his wife when a policeman rushed the scene.

### Cubs Arrive in Tigers' Town and Betting Becomes Brisk on Great Battle for the World's Championship.

### LEFT-HANDER KILLIAN TO PITCH FIRST GAME.

### Manager Jennings Makes Arrangements to Care for 25,000 Fans To-Morrow—Even Money Is Being Wagered on the Opening Contest.

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Around the hotels of Detroit the betting on the result is brisk. The Cubs rule favorite at odds of 10 to 8. One local sporting man bet a member of the Chicago Board of Trade \$1,000 to \$800 that the Cubs would win the series. The betting on the opening game is at even money.

Manager Jennings is of the opinion that Chicago will not have the walk-off that they had last fall. All of his pitchers are in excellent shape, and he figures that Chicago will be somewhat favored out after their strenuous game with the Giants and a day of traveling. The Tigers have had a chance to rest for several days and have taken on fresh life and zinger. There is a distinct air of confidence about them.

Manager Jennings and the players were engaged in their final practice for the great game to-day. The players reported at the park immediately after breakfast and were kept at work at top speed until noon. Under the rules governing the world's series, Shortstop Bush is not eligible to play with the local team in the series and this will force O'Leary into the game, despite the fact that he has a badly bruised thumb.

Killian to Pitch. It was Manager Jennings's intention to-day to have Pitcher Killian, Detroit's strong left-hander, face the Chicago team in the opening game. Catcher Schmidt is expected to catch most of the games during the series in spite of a painful finger, which the club physician says is both dislocated and slightly fractured.

Contractors had double forces of men at work in the park to-day putting up the extra seats and bracing the stands where necessary, and President P. J. Navin declared that by noon to-morrow the park would be ready for a crowd of 25,000 to 25,000. It is expected that there will be seating capacity for about 25,000.

Chicago Team Arrives. The Chicago team arrived here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over the Michigan Central Railway. They went immediately to the Hotel Tullier, which was their local headquarters during the series.

"I feel confident that we will win the world's title," said Manager Jennings today. "Yet, I will make no prediction. All that I will say is that when the Cubs get through with the series they will know that they have been in a fight."

Weather indications are for a bright, sunny day.

### TWO ACCIDENTS ON VANDERBILT COURSE

(Special to The Evening World.) WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 9.—Two drivers in the Vanderbilt acceptance races, with their mechanicians, were nearly killed this morning while in action for the races to-morrow.

C. Hughes, in the Allen-Kingsdon car, was turning a sharp curve on the Woodbury road, when he lost control of the car, which struck a big rock, breaking the front axle. The driver and his mechanician were thrown from their seats, but escaped with slight bruises.

Chalmers Detroit car, driven by Burns, struck a cow which suddenly appeared in the road near the scene of the other accident. Before Burns could stop the car a collision took place in which the radiator and axle of the car were broken. Burns and his mechanician were thrown out, and received severe bruises.

Both cars will be repaired in time for the race to-morrow morning, and the same driver will handle them.

### EVENING WORLD'S MEDAL CONTEST TO END NEXT MONDAY.

The polls close at noon next Monday in The Evening World's contest to determine which member of the Giants did most to win the pennant. The result will be announced Tuesday. In the event of a tie for the prize each person so tied will receive a prize similar to that offered. Bressanini, Matheson, McGinnity, Donlin, McGraw and Seymour are among the leaders at present, but there is no telling what the last hour will bring forth.

### HAMILTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—400 added, for maidens two years old, five furlongs.—Pumpkin, 112 (Berger), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 4 to 1, won by one and a half lengths; Bressanini, 112 (Rosa), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Desperado, 112 (Crosby), 15 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time—1:02. Fresh Duke, Ruxton, Biss, Babble, Colcutt, Muzzardi, Lender, Dora, Killington, Leonard Philosopher also ran.

SECOND RACE—400 added, selling, for three-year-olds and up, one and one eighth miles.—Gardner, 8 (Gardner), 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by one length; Charlie Gilbert, 103 (C. Ross), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Golf Ball, 96 (G. Burns), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:15. Howard, Yachin, 113 (C. St. Taria), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, fourth; Solon, 112 (C. St. Taria), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, fifth; between the posts, also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, 400 added, three-year-olds and up, about one and three-quarter miles.—Banned, 114 (H. Stone), 9 to 10, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1, won by five lengths; Evand, 111 (Pennington), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 1, second; Calabaratchie, 111 (Simpson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 1, third; Time—1:32. Hart and Little Wally lost riders.

FOURTH RACE—500 added, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.—Royal Onyx, 110 (Nichols), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 1, won by two lengths; 113 (G. Burns), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 1, second; Astronome, 112 (J. W. Murphy), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:27. Black Sheep, George S. Davis, Serville also ran. Mounaker S. Davis, Serville broke down.

FIFTH RACE—500 added, Fall Handicap, all ages, seven furlongs.—Sailor, 116 (G. Burns), 4 to 1 and 1 to 1, won by a length and a half; Park Row, 106 (J. W. Murphy), 5 to 2 and 3 to 1, second; King Cabal, 115 (Nichols), 7 to 5 and 1 to 1, third. Time—1:13 4-5. Erada, also ran.

SIXTH RACE—400 added, selling, for

(Continued on Second Page.)